Lecture on homeless featured O'Connor

The University Religious Forum's monthly luncheon/lecture, held on Wednesday, Oct. 11 in Walb Room G21, featured Tom O'Connor, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church. O'Connor presented "Homelessness: Responsibility and Response" (photo by Chuck Neal).

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Quote of the week

"No one should ever take for granted that we are safe, because we aren't."
—Holly Hatch
—director of women's studies
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Around Campus INFOGRAPHS and About Town

DASEL to feature Cannon

Disabled Students Excelling in Leadership (DASEL) will present a forum featuring Dennis Cannon, chair and associate professor of psychology, as part of their first membership meeting. Cannon's lecture, titled "The Origin of AIDS," will begin at noon on Monday, Oct. 30, in Walb Room 224. All DASEL members are encouraged to attend. The event is free and open to the public.

Math Club sponsors contest

The IPFW Math Club is sponsoring a number-building contest. The game consists of building a three-digit number from designated numbers zero through nine. The player who has created the largest number wins. At noon on Monday, Nov. 6, William Weakley, assistant professor of mathematics, will discuss the game strategies for playing it in Kettler Room G47. The contest is to create the best well-defined strategy for success at the game. Entries should be submitted to Douglas Townsend, chair and professor of mathematics. Those received by Oct. 30 will be programmed to run on the VAX computer system for a battle of strategies. For more information, contact Townsend in Kettler Room 277.

Shupe, Skelton will lecture

The next presentation in the Arts and Sciences 25th Anniversary Odyssey Lecture Series will be on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Anson Shupe, department chair and professor of sociology, will lecture on "The Evolution of Religion: The American Experiment." The event will take place at 7 p.m. in Neff Room 101. The following and final lecture in the series will be presented a week later, Nov. 1. Robert Skelton, professor of aeronautics and astronautics at Purdue will present "Journey into Space." Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Hoover presents flute recital

Eric Hoover, professor of flute at Arizona State University and frequent soloist at the summer Brevard Music Center in North Carolina, will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 31, in Neff Room 101 at 8 p.m. General admission tickets will be $3; students with current I.D. will be admitted free. For more information, call the Music Department at 481-6714.

French TV to air Mondays

Channel 23 will present "France-TV Magazine," a series of programs compiled from actual news broadcasts of the Antenne 2 television network in Paris. Each program will include segments on major news stories and modern French society. The program will air Mondays at 5 p.m.

Department hosts seminar

The department of psychological sciences will host its annual seminar, "Getting Into and Surviving Graduate School," on Monday at noon in Neff Room B37. The focus will be on graduate study in psychology, but much of the discussion is intended to be of interest to anyone considering graduate school in any discipline.

PIT to hold costume sale

Purdue-Indiana Theater will hold a Halloween costume sale which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26, to Thursday, Oct. 27. The sale will be outside Kettler G35. All proceeds will benefit PIT productions. For more information, contact Ruth Bowman at 481-6557.

CSSAC holds annual drive

The Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee (CSSAC) is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Walb Room G21. Sign-up sheets for blood donations are available at the Kettler information desk, the Helmke Library circulation desk and the Walb Sweet Shoppe. The CSSAC states that the current Fort Wayne blood supply is very low, and their goal is to collect 50 pints of blood at the event. All students are invited to volunteer their services.

Church teleconference to air

"Fundamentally Speaking: Catholic Views on Campus," is a two-part teleconference scheduled to air on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 9 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Classroom Medical Room 159. The first program in this series will be "Which Came First, the Bible or the Church?" This live, interactive teleconference will be an exposé on Biblical Fundamentalism. The teleconference is sponsored by University Religious Forum and Campus Ministry.

Party smart

IPFW features alcohol awarness

IPFW student organizations are now participating in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which began last Saturday. Several events are still going on in a nationwide effort to encourage responsible alcohol use.

Many of the week's events are sponsored by the Greek organizations on campus. Pi Beta Phi sorority at IPFW and their affiliates across the country are wearing buttons with the theme "Aim O.K. You're O.K.—Don't Drink and Drive." The sorority initiated an alcohol awareness program called "Friend to Friend," which is designed to educate members of Greek organizations as well as other students and members of the community about the responsible use of alcohol.

Phi Kappa Theta and the IBM Corp. are giving away mock cocktails and challenging students to a computer game dealing with alcohol consumption on the ground floor of Kettler Hall from noon to 1 p.m., today and tomorrow.

Leaders of student organizations, fraternities, sororities and staff members have also produced several public service announcements that air on Channel 23. Public service announcements are also broadcasting from local radio and television stations concerning alcohol abuse.

This mangled vehicle, one of two damaged cars on campus, is currently on display near Neff Hall as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (photo by Simon Montalvo.)

The Office of Student Activities is also very involved in promoting the week's events. Student Activities will provide information on safe drinking on the ground floor of Kettler Hall and on the main floor of Walb Memorial Union. It is also providing students with entry forms for a national poster contest sponsored by Anheuser-Busch.

The Society of Automotive Engineers and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship have provided crashed cars, which can be seen on campus near the entrances at Kettler Hall and Neff Hall, in order to demonstrate the consequences of drunk driving. These displays will be on campus for the rest of the week.

In addition to the student organizations participating in the event, the IPFW Substance Abuse Council is airing two 90-minute films that will run continuously from noon until approximately 6:30 p.m. "One Too Many" can be seen in the Fireside Lounge in Walb, and "Kevin's Story" can be seen on the ground floor of Kettler.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week was created in 1984 by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues. The events on the IPFW campus are a sample of the occurrences going on across the country. The week's activities will conclude on Saturday.

University Police

Incidents on campus reported, investigated

Rape attempt creates fear

By LORI BISHOP
Editor in Chief

On Sept. 27, an attempted rape occurred on campus. The victim, who will remain unnamed, was assaulted by two men at approximately 8:35 p.m. as she was walking to her car after attending an evening class.

"Chief Roby assured me that it is never any inconvenience for any student to call and say they want an escort to their car. Anytime anyone is here in the evening and feels that necessity, they should definitely call."

According to the IPFW Campus Police report, the female student was walking through a parking lot on campus when two white males attacked her. The victim reported that she was very confused about the actual parking lot where she was attacked, but mentioned that she was walking towards Cresrent Ave. at the time.

The report states that the first assailant told her to "relax and enjoy it" and was armed with a knife. He then proceeded to cut and tear at her clothing. The two assailants were frightened away by a passing motorist. The victim then drove to a friend's house and soon afterward reported the matter to the Fort Wayne Police Department.

The report also adds that the suspects acted intoxicated or under the influence of drugs.

Stephen Roby, chief and director of police and safety, believes the assailants are possibly two Maryland men because two men fitting the description of the assailants were seen at or near Lot 9 that same day. These men were selling speakers out of their vehicle, which had Maryland license plates. The men in question also were said to appear to be "high."

Roby describes the first assailant as a male between the age of 19 and 21 with long blond hair and a light complexion. He is 5 feet 8 inches to 6 feet tall.

The second assailant is reported as a male in his mid 20's with dark hair and a medium-dark complexion.

IPFW Campus Police and the Fort Wayne Police Department are working in tandem on this case. Security on the IPFW campus is also being steadily improved. Patrols on campus have increased 30 percent since last year, with seven police officers and four security officers covering the campus. New lighting has also been added to the campus parking lots. Roby would also like to see closed-circuit televisions put to certain areas on campus to aid in public service as well as to deter crime.

Roby also noted that there is a police escort available to anyone who may want an escort to their car.

Holly Hatch, director of women's studies, also has suggestions to help aid women who fear attacks on campus. She also encourages women to take advantage of the police escort service.

"Chief Roby assured me that it is never any inconvenience for any student to call and say they want an escort to their car. Anytime anyone is here in the evening and feels that necessity, they should definitely call," said Hatch.

Students' Government has approved Hatch's plan to post the police and security number in red letters over all of the campus telephones. She plans to approach Students' Government in the future about placing emergency phones in each of the parking lots.

Hatch also emphasizes the fact that the campus safety is not to be taken lightly. "No one should ever take for granted that we are safe, because we aren't."

Anyone that would like a police escort should call extension 6827 on campus. In an emergency, one can reach the police at extension 6900.

Groundsman Shot in thigh

By KAYLENE PENA
News Editor

On Sept. 21, a grounds mechanic working at the Physical Plant was injured by the accidental discharge of his pistol. The incident took place in the garage of the Physical Plant at approximately 12:40 p.m.

According to the IPFW Campus Police report of the incident, the victim ran into the rear door of the University Police Office and stated that he had shot himself. The reporting officer then called 911 and had an EMS unit dispatched to the campus. The reporting officer examined the wound and found that the entrance and exit of the bullet were in the left upper thigh.

The report also stated that the employee wanted to take the gun to the McKay farm while mowing. The McKay farm refers to 90 acres of land donated to the university on the west side of the St. Joe River that IPFW must maintain. The employee was scheduled to mow the McKay farm the day of the incident and thought he would shoot rats on his break, so he brought a gun to work.

According to the IPFW police report, the employee attempted to put the pistol in his pocket and the pistol discharged into his leg. The report also mentions the subject had a permit for the gun, but it had expired two years ago.

"An employee made a poor decision," commented Don Katter, Physical Plant director. "I do not approve of guns being brought to work, no way! He made a bad judgement."

Katter also noted, "He has been reprimanded and disciplined." Katter said that the subject had decided on his own to get rid of the gun.

SUMMARY OF IPFW POLICE AND SAFETY REPORTS

Jan. 1, 1988 through Dec. 31, 1988

Offenses	1985	1986	1987	1988
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0	0
— Murder	0	0	0	0
— Manslaughter	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0
Robbery/Attempted	0	0	0	2
Battery	2	3	8	3
Burglary/Attempted	0	0	1	4
Theft				
— IU-Purdue	29	16	16	22
— Private	55	42	42	44
Auto Theft	0	0	0	0
Arson/Fire	0	0	0	1
Criminal Mischief	20	29	15	15
Sex Offenses	0	0	4	9
Narcotic Drug Offenses	0	0	4	3
Driving Under The Influence	4	3	3	5
Disorderly Conduct	5	2	4	7
Suspicion	15	12	9	3
Personal/Employee Injuries (non-traffic)	28	34	23	21/20
Traffic Accidents	66	68	70	80

College campus serves As age equalizer

The college student: eager, wide-eyed, ambitious and--middle aged? Yes, the stereotype of the youthful student has gone the way of many generalities. The anomaly of the older student is the commonplace and, on the IPFW campus, almost the norm.

The classroom breaks the age barrier and equalizes the generations. Once students overcome an initial shyness, strong bonds form between collegians of disparate ages.

This union of spirit is, sadly, often lacking in the homes of young and old alike, so why is it that people of such varying ages and life styles get along so well on the college campus?

The answer goes beyond the obvious one of all students being thrust into a common situation. Perhaps for the first time, an older generation is eager not to teach, but to relearn the forgotten secrets of study from youths fresh from high school classrooms. Young scholars realize the wisdom and patience life experiences have taught their older cohorts.

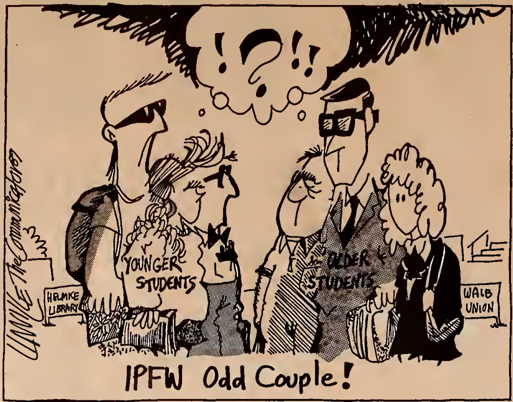
College gives the mature student a chance to dip into the fountain of youth and regain a sense of enthusiasm eroded by years of tedium and cultural mores.

These people embrace this opportunity with a dedication occasionally misunderstood by younger students. The world of study is nothing new to the young, and they may look askance at such dedication.

But soon a rapport founded on mutual necessity kindles a bond seldom found outside the college world. Paradoxically, the young now need the fervor of the mature, and the older students require the pragmatism of youth. Their situations are turned by a confrontation with the ridiculous and false assumptions each generation held of the other.

Young students realize older people are just that--people who happen to be older. They are people who experience the same desires, needs and fears as the young. And older students apprehend the value of the younger generation. They are not all potheads bent on the annihilation of society. They are warm, intelligent and even sensible.

Now, if it were only possible to expand this generational rapport beyond the college campus.



IPFW Safety

Women should be aware Of dangers on campus

The recent attempted rape on campus has opened the eyes of many students, staff and faculty at IPFW. Many of them believed that the threat of violence was not of great concern on a campus of IPFW's size and commuter population. Violence is however, present at IPFW as it is on any other college campus.

The woman involved in the incident is indeed a hero in her own way for reporting the incident to the police. Because of this, many other women will be more wary on campus and this may in fact save their lives in the future.

Awareness is probably the most important factor in protecting oneself from an attack. Women need to know the facts on what rape is and what can be done to avoid the situation.

If a woman says "no" to sexual intercourse and her wishes are not respected, regardless of the situation, this is rape. The way a woman acts, looks or responds to a man has no bearing on what the woman should be expected to do. Rape is never the woman's fault.

Women should also be aware of the fact that rape is a violent act and should always be regarded as such. It is not an act of passion or an overwhelming "heat-of-the-moment" expression of love. Rape is a power struggle in which a man with insecurities "proves himself" by forcing his will upon a woman. The object is to degrade and humiliate the woman.

Any woman can be raped. One out of every three women has been or will be raped at some point in her lifetime (the same amount as have been or will be divorced). Victims are of all races and ages.

Rapists are not just strangers; they may be friends, fathers, husbands, brothers or lovers. Fifty percent of all rape victims know their attackers. Being married to a man or accepting expensive presents from a boyfriend does not give him the right to take what is not offered to him willfully.

Much of society's conditioning deters women from taking action against their attackers. Many people still believe that women "ask for it" in some way. No woman wants to be violated, abused and traumatized. However, this stigma often leaves the rape victim so embarrassed that she will not come forward if she has been victimized. Only half of all rapists are arrested, and out of that half, only two percent are convicted.

How can a woman protect herself against rape? Avoidance precautions and defense techniques are the best measures to take. Consider taking martial arts and self defense courses, as well as assertiveness training. Any activity that will build one's body and one's self-confidence will help to deter the rapist, who is usually looking for a week, submissive victim.

Put strong locks on all windows and doors and never a open a door without first knowing who the person at the door is. A woman also has the right to deny entrance to anyone she does not know or trust.

When walking at night, one should try to walk with a friend. If that is not possible, walk in well-lit areas. Women should always lock their cars and check the front and back seat before getting in. Having one's keys in one's hand is also a good idea for a woman walking to her car alone; they can be used as weapons in case of an attack.

No matter how careful a woman is, she may still not be able to avoid an attack. Because every woman has the potential to be raped, every woman should train herself to be a survivor. By recognizing that the rape is the fault of the rapist, the woman can help maintain her self-esteem. Rape victims should seek counseling from rape crisis centers in order to help them best deal with the feelings they may have following the event. The rape victim should also remember that a rape that goes unreported leaves a rapist free to rape again.

Women on the IPFW campus should not live in fear of rape, but they should be aware that the potential is there and take precautions. One rape attempt is enough.

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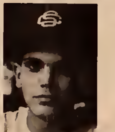
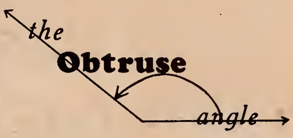
Lottery Madness

Hoosier gambling: fun, new and legal

By JIM WALKER
Managing Editor





Just in case someone who lives in a can is reading, here is a news flash: LOTTERY MADNESS SWEEPS INDIANA! Thousands upon thousands of money-hungered Hoosiers flooded local taverns, gas stations or just about anyplace in hope of striking gold by scratching a silver square. If you are not a can dweller, you know all about this craze and may have plunked a buck or two down for tickets at the Gas for You and Your Car quick mart.

Even the writer of this column, known to make Ebeneser Scrooge look like Lee Liberache when it comes to money, has bought a couple of tickets. I was a big winner too. Well, I won a dollar on the first ticket I purchased, then I lost it on the next ticket. I was close on the second one. If there would have been another number 5,000 printed on the ticket, I wouldn't be here now. But close only counts in darts and golf.

Even though I lost in my first stab at the lottery, I think I'll try it again. I'm sure that the thousands of Hoosier losers will keep trying likewise. The odds of winning anything in the lottery, including your buck back, are seven to one, so the tickets are a fair investment. The chances with this are better than the Ed McMahon thing that carries odds like ten zillion to one.

There are many people against the lottery. The Lottery Haters feel this game is going to destroy the backbone of Indiana, the family, leaving children starving and homeless because of parent neglect due to lottery play. These people believe that the lottery will also open the screen door to organized gambling like casinos and dog tracks. The Lottery Haters say this is an addictive and dangerous poison for society. These people sound like the Rock Music Haters and the generally negative mouths open when something new arrives.

I think Indiana will be all right. All the money we dump into the lottery will eventually trickle down to us. The new funds have been targeted for use in several areas, including education. The lottery was brought to us as a fun way to pay taxes, and it seems to be working that way.

"But it unfairly taxes poor, stupid people," the Lottery Haters grumble. They say the poor will lose all of their money in the lottery and have nothing left to buy food. I think a poor person would choose to avoid those nasty hunger pains even if it cost him the thrill of scratching off a lottery ticket. Most of the lottery tickets will be purchased by individuals who are able to see a dollar or two as next to nothing.

I don't see the majority of Hoosiers trembling with fear in the prospect of legalized gambling here. Sure, gambling is addictive, but so are the very legal products of alcohol and coffee. If it is legal for me to blow every penny of my paycheck down at Pete's Bar on Friday night, then it should be legal for me to blow my check on gambling. Did you ever hear of an accident caused by a gambling driver?

If there were casinos and tracks brought into Indiana, then more work would be created for the poor people which the Lottery Haters are so concerned about. Casinos could bring big money into Indiana and help rebuild cities like Gary. A plan has been proposed in Indianapolis that could make Gary the Las Vegas of the Midwest. That would be a more desireable title than "Abandoned Factory Capital of the Midwest."

It is often the case that something inherently bad, like gambling, can work for society in a good way. This has been the case with the lottery. The state has come up with a nice way to fund projects without making too many Hoosiers mad. The guys down in the capital know that the Lottery Haters will eventually get used to the scourge of gambling and find something new to hate.

To the Editor:

Student discusses homeless

On the journey to and from the Housing Now march held Oct. 7, 1989 in Washington, D.C., so much was learned. By the end of the journey, a bond would develop unlike any that we'd experienced before.

Tired and cramped, we stopped outside of D.C.. As we pulled into the truck stop, we saw 100 buses, all filled to capacity. It was awe-inspiring. After a long, uncomfortable journey we ran into such a large number of comrades. Everyone's energy was revived. As we pulled out for the last leg of the trip, the sun rose over the Appalachian Valleys we traveled through. The march was on.

On arrival in D.C., around 1,000 of the bus riders marched from RFK Stadium to the Washington Monument. As we marched the streets of D.C., I came to love and believe in this country in a way I had started losing long ago.

At nine in the morning, we marched through the streets chanting why we were there. "Bush says cut back, we say f--- that" was one chant heard loud and clear, over and over we yelled this.

Nobody came out and pointed a gun to stop us nor rolled tanks in as we merged on the monument. It was clear to see that the vitality of the mission was well understood.

I walked through the crowd and talked to fellow marchers. I met a man from New York City who was homeless. He old me of a drive going on in New York where homeless people are protesting the empty buildings, and are being arrested over and over again to stay out of the condemned buildings. I guess it is safer to sleep on the streets of New York that it is to be in a sheltered area.

I talked with people who told me tales of difficulties of eating or trying to sleep in the shelters.

Closer to home, I ran into some students from New Hampshire. We got talking about our future. College students who graduate today can expect above-average earnings of $25,000, with a below-average cost of $80,000 to purchase a home. That means with a 10 percent mortgage over 30 years, your mortgage payment would be $702 monthly. Even in Fort Wayne an $80,000 home isn't fancy nor in an upper class neighborhood. It would be a medium home in a medium neighborhood that could in 20 or 30 years become a below-medium neighborhood.

Can we afford this? As we all know, prices increase not decrease. What can our children expect?

One-fourth of our population lives with inadequate housing. 31 percent of those are families. These are not bums: these are not derelicts or social misfits. These are people with hopes and dreams and a desire for basics like warmth, food and maybe a hot bath at night.

How secure are we in our homes? What happens when the main financial strength of your home is wiped out tomorrow? A serious ailment, car wreck, or permanent layoff can easily do this. Then you may join the ranks of the homeless.

Everywhere you hear complaints of student apathy. I don't believe students are apathetic. I believe we are unaware of the events before they happen, and that we have no organization locally which helps us stop the apathy. The students aren't apathetic but need more organization to clear the path for action.

For those of us who made the commitment, it will be a long time before we forget the faces of the homeless we marched hand in hand with, the love we felt through the unity of the cause.

Hopefully, those who saw what we've done will help on the local level to insure this isn't brushed aside as just another march, but seen as the first step of a better tomorrow.

Melanie Lane
IPFW Student

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Voices

Photos by Simon Montalvo

Q. "How safe is the IPFW campus?"

Bonnie Sieving
supervision
senior

"The parking lots need more police supervision for the late classes. This is the only unsafe aspect I see on campus."

Hobbin Mauger
supervision
freshman

"It's been patrolled and watched often since I've been here in the last three years. The lights out in the parking lots farther from campus could be better lighted."

Ron Provence
business
freshman

"The people in the community, on campus and off, have forgotten that this is a campus. The streets through the campus are used as a short cut. There is little or no concern on the part of the drivers as to the safety of pedestrians walking through the lots."

Sara Bartram
business
junior

"I feel that there are too many bushes and trees surrounding the parking lots for people to hide out in. A driver needs to be alert when driving around the parking lots because there are so many cars to watch out for. They also need to be on the alert for pedestrians."

Majid Eshaghi
electrical engineering
technology
junior

"During the past three years that I have been a student here, I have not had any problem, but this semester it seems that there are not too many spaces for parking, and that causes a rush for students to find parking spaces. This rushing can cause unsafety."

Devin Good
civil engineering
technology
senior

"In the most, the campus is safe. There are a lot of weirdos walking around there, though."

Dawn R. Sands
elementary education
junior

"After hearing about the supposed attack on female students last week, I have scheduled my classes earlier for the spring semester. I know it would be impossible to escort each and every female student to her car after dark."

Feyth Zellers
photography
freshman

"During the day I feel extremely safe, because of all the traffic and commuters, but at night I feel the sidewalks are not well lighted, and the parking lots are dark. I do try to be conscious of large bushes surrounding me, but sometimes that's not enough. Also, being aware of the security police helps."

Mohammed Abdul Saed
dental technology
sophomore

"There should be a parking place built which should be multi-storied. This would help avoid accidents on campus, especially on rush hours. Crosswalks from the buildings to the parking lots would help."

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"It's safe."

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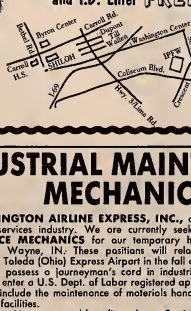

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Campus Calendar

EVENTS

THURSDAY 19
* College Level Exam Program (CLEP), Walb 222, 8:30 a.m.
* Personnel/Payroll: "Substance Abuse Information and Intervention," KT 108, noon.
* Career assessment - administration, Walb 224, 5:30 p.m.
* SAB Video Night, "Golden Age or Rock 'n' Roll," Walb Ballroom, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 20
* Continuing Education: "Nursing Creatively and Research," Walb Ballroom, 8 a.m.
* CLEP, Walb 222, 8:30 a.m.
* Continuing Education: "Principles of Hemodynamics," Parkview, noon.

SATURDAY 21
* Multistate Insurance Licensing Program (MILEP), Walb Green Room, 7:30 a.m.
* Graduate Management Admission Test, Walb 126, 8 a.m.
* Saturday Academies, FAST Program, 8:30 a.m.
* Continuing Education: "Managing Through Influence," Walb G21, 8:30 a.m.
* Continuing Education: "Dealing With Difficult People," Hall's Guesthouse, 9 a.m.
* Great Lakes Valley Conference cross country meet, 10 a.m.
* Tri-state Choral Festival, Neff Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 22
* Faculty Artist Series: IPFW Piano Trio: Masson Robertson, piano; Paul Huppert, violin; Margery Visval, cello; Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY 23
* Shareware Survey, KT 217, 11 a.m.
* SAB Mid-day Diversion, "Dave Rudolf," Walb Green Room, noon.

TUESDAY 24
* WordPerfect Introduction, KT 217, 10 a.m.
* Career assessment - interpretation, Walb 225, 5:30 p.m.
* Alumni Leaders reception, Chi-Chi's restaurant, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 25
* Personnel/Payroll: "Stress Management," Walb G21, 1:30 p.m.
* Men's soccer vs. Bethel College, 4 p.m.
* SAB film: "Dead Ringers," CM 159, 5 and 7:30 p.m.
* 25th Anniversary Lecture: IPFW Professor Anson Shupe, "The Evolution of Religion: The American Experiment," Neff 101, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY 26
* Lotus Introduction, KT 217, 2 p.m.
* Orientation for new clerical and service staff, KT 108, 2 p.m.
* English, reading, and mathematics test, Walb 126, 5:30 p.m.
* SAB Party, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY 27
SATURDAY 28
* National Teacher's Exam, CM 158, 7:30 a.m.
* Continuing Education: "Through the Heart: Cardiac Event," Parkview, 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY 29
* University Singers, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY 30
* Faculty Lecture: Christiane I. Seiler, Germany: East and West," Walb G21-21A, noon.
* SAB Mid-day Diversion, Walb Green Room, noon.
* Job Search workshop, Walb 224, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY 31
* Personnel/Payroll: "Put It In Print," KT 108, 9:30 a.m.
* PC Write Introduction, KT 217, 5 p.m.

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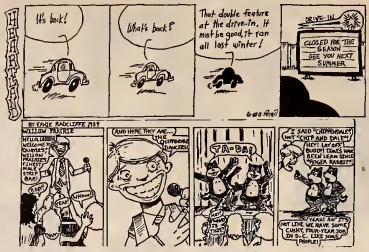

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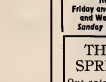

Well Power offers holistic health plan

By RHONDA RIDGEWAY
Staff Writer

While in college, proper diet and physical health maintenance are vital parts of life which often rate low on a student's list of priorities. There are programs available, however, which can help busy students to cultivate and maintain healthy living patterns.

"Well Power," presented by IPFW and Cardiology Consultants, is one of those programs. Billed as a holistic approach to life, health and wellness, the program's primary goal is to increase overall health awareness through physiological testing, an individualized exercise program and wellness education.

According to one of the consultants, Well Power addresses six major components which form a picture of an individual's total health—physical, social, emotional, spiritual, occupational and intellectual.

People of all ages are welcome to attend the Well Power classes, which meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Activities involved in the classes include aerobic dancing, walking, jogging and stationary bicycling.

The cost for IPFW students, faculty, staff and spouses age 44 and under and in a low-risk health category is $155, and $205 for those who are over 44 or who are categorized as high risk.

For more information on what Well Power has to offer, contact Judy Trikonis-Wilkins at 481-6643 or Julie Bauer at 432-2297.

Problem Corner

Problem No. 6. Say that an integer N is magic if any integer ending in N is divisible by N. Find all magic numbers.

Send or take solutions by, Thursday, Oct. 26, to Problem Corner, Room 268 or 283, Kettler Hall. Copies of the problem are also available there.

The Mathematical Sciences Department will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester. Both quality and quantity count.

A solution to Problem 4 is posted on a bulletin board in the Math Department. It was solved by Gregg Christensen.

A solution to Problem 5 is also posted. It was solved by Gregg Christensen, and partially solved by Mike Chiles and David Pass.

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Chinese Golden Dragon troupe performs

By JEFF BRUNSON
Features Editor

The Student Activities Board sponsored a performance by the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei on Oct. 3 at the IPFW Athletic Center. The acrobats performed feats of balance, dexterity, and illusion through the use of such objects as chairs, flaming hoops, and swords. The next SAB-sponsored event is The Golden Age of Rock-n-Roll, a high-tech video show featuring concert films from the '60s. The video concert, which is free, takes place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom.

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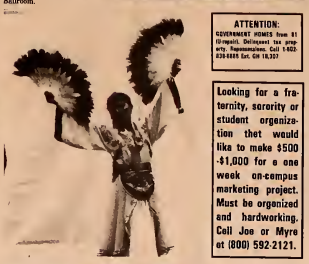

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Fort Wayne Philharmonic
Concert season opens

By LISA GERLACK
Staff Writer

The Grand Concert Series of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic opened on Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Embassy Theater. Headed by Maestro Ronald Ondrejka, this first installment of the series featured guest pianist Emanuel Ax, who performed the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 in *B Major*.

On Oct. 14, in the second concert of the series, female violinist Ani Kavafian performed a piece by Samuel Barber. Barber's Concert for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 14, was rendered by Kavafian, and after finishing her performance, she returned to the stage three times to receive a standing ovation.

In addition to the performances at the Embassy Theater, the Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra is playing in the Spectrum Series at the Performing Arts Center. This group of musicians performs pieces on smaller scale than those performed in the Grand Series, so that listeners may follow the instrument line more closely.

On Oct 7 and 8, Michael Lewellen, Principal Horn with the Philharmonic, played the Haydn Concerto No. 1 in D major for Horn and Orchestra.

Complementing the Grand Concert and Spectrum series, the Freimann String Quartet—another extension of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic—will be regularly performing chamber music at the alternating locations of the Museum of Art and Trinity Episcopal Church. For information on the Philharmonic's concert schedule, call 424-4154.

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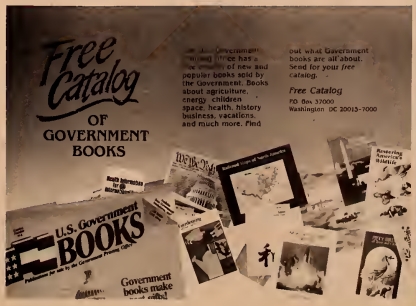

Volleyball playing well

Team hits five game win streak

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

After getting off to a 6-5 start, the IPFW women's volleyball team went into high gear to post a 5-2 mark over the past two weeks.

The Lady 'Dons have used the surge to up their season mark to 11-7 and their Great Lakes Valley Conference record to 5-1.

Things didn't start well, as the Lady 'Dons traveled to Ferris State Oct. 5th and fell in three games 15-5, 16-7 and 15-5.

The next day saw another loss as Oakland edged IPFW in five games 15-11, 15-7, 5-15, 14-16 and 10-15 in a four-team meet at Grand Valley State.

The Lady 'Dons then caught fire and downed Wayne State in five games, 6-15, 15-4, 6-15, 15-10, and 15-2. They then defeated Grand Valley State 3-1, 15-10, 14-16, 15-2 and 15-4.

The good play continued during the week of Oct. 9-15 as the Lady 'Dons failed to lose a game, winning three matches by 3-0 scores.

On Oct. 11, the Lady 'Dons downed St. Francis 15-11, 15-11, and 17-15. The 13th saw Kentucky Wesleyan fall 15-2, 15-0, and 15-0. The Lady 'Dons were trailing 2-1 in the first game and then reeled off 44 straight points to establish a school record for most consecutive points in a match.

The women then completed a stellar week by blanking St. Joseph's 15-11, 15-6 and 17-15.

TEAM LEADERS

Team leaders through 16 matches. GAMES PLAYED - Kris Wilder, Jamie Brown and Shari Hanna, 62. KILLS - Jamie Brown, 201. SERVICE ACES -Kris Wilder, 20. BLOCKS - Jamie Brown, 53. DIGS - Jamie Brown, 93. ASSISTS - Kris Wilder, 594.

1989 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	HT.	YR.	POS.	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
1	Kris Wilder	5'7	JR	S	Bellmont/ Decatur, IN
2	Julie Huber	5'8	FR	OH	Wayne/ Fort Wayne, IN
3	Denise Scheumann	5'10	SO	OH	Heritage/ Monroeville, IN
4	Wendy VanderWilt	6'1	SO	MH	Valley/ Albuquerque, NM
5	Jami Brown	5'11	SR	MH	West Noble/ Ligonier, IN
6	Amy Scheumann	5'8	FR	S	Heritage/ Monroeville, IN
7	Cherise Dixie	5'9	JR	OH	Concordia/ Fort Wayne, IN
8	Shari Hanna	5'8	SR	OH	Carroll/ Fort Wayne, IN
9	Cathy Dunwiddie	6'0	FR	MH	Norwell/ Ossian, IN
10	Starr Kleeberg	5'8	FR	OH/S	Carroll/ Fort Wayne, IN
11	Kim Coughlin	5'9	FR	OH	Bishop Dwenger/ Fort Wayne, IN
12	Temple Swoverland	5'9	FR	OH	Columbia City/ Columbia City, IN
13	Janna Plummer	6'0	SO	OH	Hamilton Heights/ Arcadia, IN
14	Erin Jones	5'10	SO	MH	Daleville/ Muncie, IN
15	Kristin Gorsline	6'0	SO	MH	Hemlock/ Hemlock, MI
16	Lainie Smith	5'7	FR	OH	Jonesville/ Jonesville, MI
17	Tisha Dishong	5'7	FR	OH	Norwell/ Ossian, IN

Cross country remains steady

School will host conference championships

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

The IPFW men's and women's cross country teams continued to post consistent times Friday at the Indiana Intercollegiate Championships held at Purdue University.

The women's team ran to a 15th place in the 21-team field which was led by host Purdue. The men took 20th out of 24 teams, while Ball State took the men's title.

In the women's race Purdue was followed by Ball State, Indiana State, Valparaiso, Butler, University of Indianapolis, Anderson, Taylor, Evansville, DePauw, Vincennes, Hanover, Manchester, Earlham, IPFW, Indiana Wesleyan, Goshen, St. Mary of the Woods, Huntington, St. Mary's and St. Joseph's.

The IPFW women were led by Sara Noll, whose time of 23:34 was good for 81st place. Noll was followed by Connie Coonan (23:40, 82nd), Christa Cook (24:24, 66th), Frannie Godair (34:42, 111th) and Jennifer Keithammer (36:59, 112th).

On the men's side Ball State was followed by Anderson, Indiana State, Southern Indiana, Wabash, Vincennes, Rose-Hulman, Manchester, Indiana Wesleyan, Purdue, Butler, Taylor, Valparaiso, University of Indianapolis, Huntington, Earlham, Goshen, Evansville, Hanover, IPFW, Franklin, Marian, DePauw and St. Joseph's.

Mike Shoudel led the IPFW men with a 29:56 time, good for 98th place. Shoudel was followed by Tim Wehnert (30:36, 114th), Rich Schweyer (30:42, 115th), Brandt Douglas (31:11, 121st), Mark Shoudel (31:20, 122nd), Dave Kiess (31:58, 126th), Aaron Betts (34:31, 136th) and Rob Baller (35:27, 138th).

IPFW will play host to the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships this Saturday, which will close the cross country season.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORT	PROGRAM AREA	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS	ENTRY FEE
Scholarship Fun Run	M,W	Oct. 21	Oct. 21	$5/Person
Basketball Freethrow	M,W	Oct. 23	Oct. 20	$1/Person
Walleyball	CO	Oct. 20	Oct. 31	$5/Team
Basketball	M,W	Dec 15	Jan. 8	$5/Team
Racquetball	M,W	Jan. 12	Jan 22	$1/Person
Bowling	CO	Feb. 22	Mar. 5	None
Billards	M,W	Jan. 26	Feb 5	$1/Person
Table Tennis	M,W	Feb. 23	Mar 5	$1/Person
Spring 5/K Run	M,W	April 12	April 20	$2/Person
Golf Meet	M,W	April 20	April 27	None

M - Men
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US volleyball set to play

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

The United States Women's Volleyball team will complete its 1989 schedule when it renews a longtime rivalry with the national team of Japan, starting Oct. 21 in Chicago.

The Chicago match will be the first of five matches between the two teams. The two squads will also meet in Fort Wayne on Oct. 23; Louisville on Oct. 24; Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 26 and Akron, Ohio, on Oct. 28.

The Fort Wayne match will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

The U.S. team, coached by Terry Liskevych for the past four years, enters the tour with a 16-15 record in 1989.

Liskevych said he expects the series with the Japanese squad to be very close.

"USA-Japan has always produced crowd-pleasing matching," Liskevych said. "The two teams are evenly matched and the Japanese have an exciting, quick style offense and great defense. One week after they're here, they'll be hosting the World Cup in Japan, so we will see them in top form."

The Japanese finished fourth in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, while the American team took seventh place.

The US returns six members of that youthful team, including Kim Oden, Keba Phipps, Angela Rock, Liz Masakayan, Tammy Webb and Liane Sato.

Oden, Phipps, Rock and Webb are all expected to be in the starting lineup, along with Jo Ellen Vrazel and Lori Endicott.

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SPORTS WEEK

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Day	Date	Events
Th	Oct. 19	Soccer at Indiana Tech. 4 p.m.
F	20	Women's Volleyball at Lewis Tournament
S	21	Women's Volleyball at Lewis Tournament; Soccer at U. of Indianapolis 1 p.m.; Cross Country Conference Championships
S	22	No Events
M	23	No Events
T	24	No Events
W	25	Soccer Bethel College 4 p.m.

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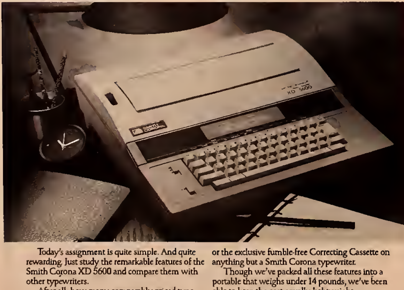

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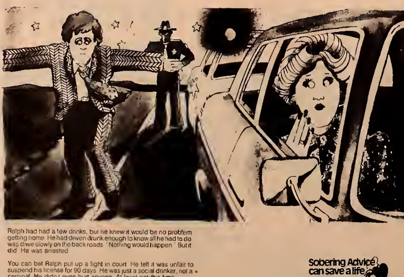

Ralph had had a few drinks, but he knew it would be no problem getting home. He had driven drunk enough to know all he had to do was drive slowly on the back roads. "Nothing would happen." But it did. He was arrested.

You can bet Ralph put up a fight in court. He felt it was unfair to suspend his license for 90 days. He was just a social drinker, not a criminal. He didn't even hurt anyone. At least not this time.

A social drinker is nothing less than a drunk driver if he chooses to drive after drinking past his limit. Ask a judge. Or better yet, ask the family of a drunk driving victim.

Sobering Advice can save a life

WHICH WAY IS HOME?